A MUSICAL PILGRIMAGE.

TWO HOURS WITH DR. CHRYSANDER.

A LIFETIME DEVOTED TO HANDEL-HOW THE COMPLETE EDITION WAS PUBLISHED -HAMBURG'S MUSICAL PAST - BIS-

MARCK AND DR. SCHWENNGER. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Hamburg, July 16, but to dreaming and then to investigating in a musical way in this old Hansa town. It is true he had purposed when he set out on his pilgrimage to carry away from here, if possible, a copy of the score of one of those early operas, whose perfermance at the old theatre in the Goosemarket two centuries ago gave Hamburg an honorable place in musical history: but the matter was wholly out of his mind when he attended the forenoon service in the Church of St. Michael on Sunday. After the benediction, curiosity to see the organ which had proved splendidly efficient congregational hymns sent the wanderer into the organ-loft. Once there the courteous attention of the organist soon brought it to pass that the modern commercial city drifted out of mind and in its place arose the old home of German opera, the place where the youthful Handel won his first spurs as an opera-composer, where he put Reinhard Keyser, one of the most admired men of his time, to shame, and where a blessed big brass button saved his heart from the inquisitive point of Mattheson's sword. A portrait of this same old Mattheson, singer, actor, harpsichordist, composer, conductor and father of all such as handle the critical pen in Germany, crowns the pyramid of colossal metal pipes displayed in the front of the organ-case, and a Latin tablet on the gallery-front celebrates his virtues. for it was he who established the fund for the building of the organ. Neither the instrument nor the Church of St. Michael dates back to Mattheson's time, however; they are only a trifle over a century old, the originals having been destroyed by lightning. The organ is said to have been built by a pupil of Silbermann, and though it has too few foundation stops to be an entirely satisfactory instrument for modern uses, it has a rich sonority and a nobility of tone that render it remarkably impressive in the chorales. Its mechanism is old-fashioned, the various organs being coupled by pulling the entire keyboards forward, a task which requires the use of both hands and considerable force, so that rapid changes of effects in this particular are out of the question. The pilgrim had occasion, moreover, to learn the appropriateness of the old German term "Orselschlaeger" (organ bester) as appled to an organist, for being invited by Herr Burjam to try his fingers on the keyboard, he found that when the full organ was drawn, the keys were marvellously stubborn, and yielded only to a pressure which seemed the equivalent of a

This, then, was a memorial of Mattheson, who lives in popular memory, though he deserves a better fate, chiefly because he fought a duel with Handel and came within an ace for rather a futton; of enriching the ground of the old Goose market with some of the noblest blood that ever coursed in anusicians veins. Thoughts of Hamburg's musical relies and past arose at once; the gabled house, not far away, in which Mendelssohn was born, seldom remembered since the revolution in taste in Germany restored Schumann to the pedestal from which the native of Hamburg erowded bim; the old Opera, scene of Mattheson's Handel's, and Keyrer's exploits, which stood on Friedrich Chrysander in England and now safely used in the Municipal Library; Dr. Chrysander Limself-ought he not to be set down as one of the most interesting of all the musical relics in the old town? Why not visit him, the living compendium of Hamburg's musical history and Han-

"Petter telegraph to him before going to Bergedort," suggested Organist Burjam; "he spends a great deal of time nowadays with his friend,

Prince Bismarck. The disputch was sent: Would it be agreeable to Dr. Chrysander to receive a visit from the from Hamburg, and the historian's home is some the wires brought back a hearty "Weikommen." | graphs to work on. and next morning the pilgrimage was extended by a sidewise excursion to the out-of-the way nook from which for twenty-five years have proceeded volume aftr volume of that splendid edition of Han-Society." The relations between that society and Dr. Chrysander are similar to those which existed between the meditative tar who told a tale of shipwreck and the cook, captain, mate, boatswain, midshipmite and gig's crew of the brig Nancy. For a few years the society consisted Heidelberg, who wrote a book on Handel and boarders, just as if she thought it was something

Shakespeare, and commented on the Bard of Avon | pretty. with bottom-scraping profundity. In the early days of the enterprise Professor Gervinus contributed an invaluable factor-his credit with a publisher in Leipsic-but when he died in 1871 Dr. Chrysander had to make good the money advanced on that credit, and the Complete Edition their freshness—they know when that is gone they now stands on a few hundred library shelves as his monument alone. It is a unique achievement, but the man who achieved it is an original. No country but Germany produces men of his kind two-thirds of these years have been devoted to see an advergable scores, three supplementary volumes of works of other composers from which landel conveyed ideas, and a mass of essays test life to the whole-hearted devotion of this man tip to the whole-hearted devotion of the supplementary is to make the other whole-hearted devotion of the supplementary volumes to the Complete Edition of Handel's surfeces, and possible during the eastenness of the grist happened to be putting on the colors rather through the supplementary volumes to the Complete Edition of Handel's surfeces, and possibly the publication of some of the oratorios with the vocal adornments formerly extemporized by the singers, supplied in the musical text the is now experimental in this manner with "Deborah" will probably bring his labors to a close, yet without exhausting his enthusiasm. That is limitess. Not long ago he discovered that Handel handed will be the work entire. It will devote the manner with the work entire. It will devote the manner with the work entire. It will devote the manner will be had deciphered and copied the work entire. It will debutles supplement to the great edition, and will be expected to great the methods of musical composers.

MAKING SLOW PEGGRESS iles of autographic scores, three supplementary volumes of works of other composers from which it throws on the methods of musical composers two centuries ago. The title is "Octavia," but the libretto is the same that Handel composed under the title "Almira." He wrote the opera while he was playing second violin in the band of the opera-house. Keyser, then director as well as composer for the opera, was a man of dissolute habits. Called on for a new opera, and feeling secure in vast fame which he had already won, he handed the libretto of "Almira" to young Handel and asked him to set it. The second tiddler went to work and produced a score that caused a sensation when it was performed. The light of Keyser's

endured." Keyser took the libretto, changed the title, and set it himself, intending to eclipse Handel's effort. Handel had meanwhile gone to Italy. There he heard of Keyser's proceeding, sent to Hamburg, procured a copy of the new music, selected the most pleasing numbers, and utilized their melodies in a series of new pieces which he brought out.

Nothing could more patly illustrate the frankness with which musical ideas were regarded as common property in those days than this story. The art of composition was not alone original creation, it was also transformation and transfiguration, the superior genius of the composer disclosing itself in the higher and better life with which he infused existing organisms. When Handel utilized the melodies of Keyser, Eerba, Urio and Stradelin he did something analogous to what Shakespeare did when he rewrote the p ays of his predecessors. "The parallel is absolutely complete," said Dr. Chrysander in commenting on the Keyser score. We are all familiar with anecdotes which tell of great musicians pitted against each other as improvisers on given subjects and performers; the Pilgrim suspects that the spirit of such rivairies is also to be found in this use of the ideas of others. It is not half so uncommon as is popularly supposed, and composers seem to have made no effort to conceal it; which fact is, of course, significant in the moral aspect of the case. Dr. Chrysander not long ago made a careful study of the books and scores of Gazzaniga's "Don Giovanni" and that of Mozart. Not only did his study conviet Mozart's poet, Da Ponte, of rank plagfarism from the original book of Bertati (that would scareely be surprising to students of Da Ponte, of rank plagfarism from the original book of Bertati (that would scareely be surprising to students of Da Ponte, of rank plagfarism from the original book of Bertati (that would scareely be surprising to students of Da Ponte, of rank plagfarism from the original book of Bertati (that would scareely be surprising to students of Da Ponte,

Portest fire, but it also proved that Mozart had not disclained to avail himself of some of Gazzaniga's clever musical conceins. But only as Suggestions.

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oritical research-artistic and scientifi

II. E. K.

WORKING WOMEN.

"Yes, I suppose photograph-coloring can be learned, the spot now marked by a bookseller's shop in the Goormarket; the magnificent collection of Handel's conducting scores bought for the city by Dr. as the advertisements claim, that is all my grand mother. I used to work at it some years ago, before I learned typewriting, and I was paid only \$6 a week. though I sat down to my work at 8 o'clock in the morning and didn't leave off till 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It is pretty much the same as coloring maps—that is, there is not much more art about it. Work at home! No, it was done in a long room on the she had first married without a dispensation from a top floor of a big building away down town. There wasn't any elevator, except for freight, so we had to climb up four flights of steep, dark, dusty stairs that tion, and obtained atmous. Then she obtained a di creaked dreadfully toward the top. There were about a dozen of us girls under the superintendence of a fore lady who dealt out our photographs to us and criticised our work when we took it hack to her. No, she wasn't an artist-only an old crank who had been put into her place because she was older and crosser than every-body else. I coldn't bear her, and she knew it, and that was why she always gave me the hardest photo-

People, houses, ornamental trees, prize cattle and all sorts of things. Everything is photographed nowndays, especially ugly people. Have you ever noticed how much given they are to having their pictures. volume of that splendid efficient in the delta Complete Works which, by an innocent delta Complete Works which, by an innocent delta Complete Works which, by an innocent taken! I have colored up dozens of faces that you would heep veiled faction, are represented as having been published fiction, are represented as having been published all the time, like that person in 'Lalia Rooth.' I am ment of the last Legislature goes into effect? "N ment of the last Legislature goes into effect? "N ment of the last Legislature goes into effect? "N ment of the last Legislature goes into effect? "N ment of the last Legislature goes into effect." I am ment of the last Legislature goes into effect. Nancy. For a few years the society consisted that you would take her for his twin sister, had her pho-

two-thirds of these years have been devoted to own face with white and pluk chalk till the others would be all out of patience. During the day, when Handel. A hingraphy, his control of the state of the state of the state of autographic fac-sim-site of autographic scores, three supplementary nobody would have gianced at her twice, but after she had made up her face and put on a hat and a thick

MAKING SLOW PROGRESS,

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.
Some time ago a Pittsburg detachment of the Salvation Army wandered down into Manchester. Alleghany. In front of the Hope fire engine house they began a campaign of prayer and racket. They intended to convert the whole neighborhood. They recknowed the firemen among their worst fees. They feared the constant intimacy of the firemen with conflagrations had made them less fearful of the fires beyond than they otherwise would have beet.

After a season of prayer and wardances the leader approached one of the firemen, saying: "Brother, come with us, we are on the road to Heaven."

"How long have you been on the way?" stolidly inquired the fireman.

"Two years," replied the missionary.

"And you've only gotten as far as Pittsburg!"

"Yes,"

"Well, then, Leness Fill take a shorter route," said

name began to grow dim in the rays of the rising fun. This was "most tolerable and not to be back to the house." "Yes," "Well, then, I guess I'll take a shorter route," said the fireman, as he took a chew of tobacco and wandered back to the house.

FROM BENCH AND BAR.

GATHERED IN THE COURTS AND AMONG

THE LAWYERS. An interesting occurrence to lawyers will be the reassembling this week of the Judiciary Convention which will recommend amendments to the Constitution The members of the sub-committees have acted with in making public their recommendations, so that they may be discussed by lawyers. One aim of the nenbers of the convention has apparently been to reliev the Court of Appeals of the amount of work which has caused delays in litigation heretofore, by making the decisions at General Terms weightier than at present Term justices and the changing manner of their selection. The members of the convention appear to General Term as final, and will not carry many of the cases to the Court of Appeals. Some of the judge of the Court of Appeals are said to entertain this belief as to the effect of increasing the dignity of the General Terms. A clear headed supreme Court justice of this city, however, said recently: "I do not be lieve that the number of appeals can be lessened in any such way as is proposed. Litigants will no the justice of their chains. Moreover, I do not thin that the people want my restriction on the right of appeal. They desire the privilege of baving all the questions raised decided by highest tribunals. would make no difference whether four judges of forty decides the matter at General Terms; the party

One of the most dignified of the judges was holding court recently and was waiting on the bench for the verdict of a jury which had retired to deliberate on a desk and he was reaching down to pick it up from the floor. While his form was concealed behind the desk. enter a ready tongued, loud voiced attorney who called out to the clerk : "Hello ! Court adjourned ! Where his nots? Inst then the head of the judge reappeared from behind the bench and the recovered gavel was used with much emphasis to enforce order. The et-torney for once in his life was abashed and silent.

Roman Catholic Bishop, and being informed that he marriage was trregular, she brought a suit for sepura her expenses. She must learn, however, that if her

August is the last month before this sweeping enact

Judge Beach succeeded Judge Andrews last Judge Beach succeeded Judge Andrews last week at supreme Court, Chambers. The assignments in dicate that the Judges of this department will hold court at Chambers through the summer vacation. It has been a cause of criticism at times in the past that with seven justices at salaries of \$7,500 each and others assigned to assist them it has still been necessary to call in justices from other departments at an additional expense to the taxpaxers to hold summer terms. Each of four judges now assigned will hold court for somewhat over three weeks in the vacation season, which extends from the first Monday in July to the first Monday in october. The judges at Chambers has a basy three weeks, but still has much of the summer for rest.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," he said, turning on us, were there a snake there I should not fear it. This is a very poor joke," and he stalked majestically from the room."

THE TALE OF A BAD GOAT.

HE CHEWED TOBACCO AND DRANK BEER.

SOME REMINISCENCES OF HIS LIFE IN THE BOWERY-HOW HE WAS ONCE ARRESTED

AND TAKEN TO A POLICE STATION.

Twenty years ago there were goats in other parts of New-York than the rocks of Harlem, whith have been driven by the onward and northward march of the home builders. There was one goot in articular that seemed to be infatuated with the bustle of life downtown and which, among other distinctions, vas known as New York's southernmost goat-that is, be lived further downtown than any other animal of

is species on Manhattan Island.

The Bowery "sports" of a score of years ago who still live (and they are not many now) remember Bellows' Billy" well and affectionately. Billy was in Angora goat owned by "Billy" Bellows, who kept Bivery stable just off the Bowery, near Chathain square, and the goat's name was appropriately formed by reversing the names of his owner. Bellows raised Billy" from a kid, and as the kid developed into a the animal grew steadily until they loved each other "fillty" (the goat) was food of his freeform of life on the Bowery amid the glare and the flicker of the gaslights at night and the sounds of revelry. He slept in the stable during the day, and awoke at night feeling badly, fust like the other orts," for, be it known, "Billy" (the goat) one of the "boys," He had learned had habits. The first of these was the habit of chewing tobacco. If he was not liberally supplied with the weed at the stable, "Billy" would proceed to the Bowery and visit nor shops and cigar stores until he met some one who knew his falling and through pity would proide him with a quid.

Perhaps it was owing to these visits that he ac

quired a taste for strong drink, for he was tempted with beer at many of the places at which he called. batham square to Fourth st, knew "bellows' Billy" well enough to be on at least speaking terms with him. Every night billy would march through the Bowery topping at dozen's of liquor shops both going and ward trip, which always was made late at night, and sometimes far into the morning hours. He never two weeks also, is to be improved and colarged, the work to begin to morrow. made, he often walked unsteadily on the home-

O'Neill had their gambling house at Fourthest, and the Bowers, "Billy" became acquainted with the gamblers and used to visit the establishment every night. He seemed to think that the well-dressed men he met there were better company than the frequenters of the cheap liquor-shops on the street. It soon became apparent, too, that he understood the nature of the diversion to which the establishment was devoted. When a player left a fare table "broke," Billy, it is asserted, would emit a fare table "broke," filly, it is asserted, would emit a "basaa," in which the contemptions expression was only too apparent. He would have nothing to do with losers, but always courted the winners, again | The vi'lag of Sout's Grange has made a contract with the Commonwealth Water Company, of Newark, for a

gave him rum and tobacco whenever he wanted them, one night a crowd of drunken gamblers visited the place when Billy was there. Some one proposed that of the Oranges, died at his home in Washington-st practical take he placed on the real. Some one close blace when Billy was there. Some one proposed that a practical joke be played on the goat. Some one clee got a tin funnel and a bottle of Janualca rum. The goat was firmly held while the rum was poursed down in throat through the funnel. "Billy" wanted to go home then right away, but the gombiers would not down the doors. Soon he became fillarious, so the dory goes, tried to dance on his hind legs and stand or has head and do other silly liftings, all of which seemed funny to the performance filly became overome by the flunor and fell on the sldewalk deaddrunk. A policeman borrowed a wheelbarrow and took the goat to the station nones, but when the somewhat dilapidated, but still able to hold his own. After drinking his usual quantity of beer and feeling house, but could not be persuaded to enter. Standing house, but could not be persuaded to enter the house of the han

OLD POINT COMFORT.

S DURING THREE DAYS SAVE THE CROPS FROM RUIN.

old Point Comfort, Va., Aug. 2 (Special). The four bat-teries of artillery which arrived here June 1 for two mouths' target practice with heavy guins completed the work as-langued them and returned to their stations during the signed them. signed them and retailed for Washington Tuesday nightly week. Battery E left for Washington Tuesday nightly Battery D for Baltimore Wednesday night; and Batteries A and I, for Washington Thursday evening. Their places were filled this morning by Hatteries G and I, from Batti-nore, and H and R, from Washinston, which will remain

Major P. D. Vroem, inspector general, made an official visit to the post during the week and inspected the accounts of the distorating officers.

Captain Charles Z. Riley, of Cincinnati, side-de-camp on governor Campbell's staff, is here on a visit, the guest of

one-mor Campbell's staff, is here on a visit, the ga st of Mr. and Mrs. Hodell.

The survivors of the 3d Pennsylvania Reavy Artillery and the Issuh Pennsylvania Volunteers will arrive on Monday and hold their annual regulen here. The 3d Pennsylvania were stationed here all during the war, and at its close the reziment carried home more men than any brigade in the Army of the Potogae. It was expanded to 1,000 men in order to accummedate the rush of recruits. It is, perhaps, the only regiment in the service that was on duty during the entire war and never lost a man in action. As they all survived, the attendance here to morrow will no doubt be large.

As they all serviced, the atomated in the Reads awaiting orders. The flagship Elchmond is still in the Reads awaiting orders. The naval court of inquiry completed its labors and adjourned on Wednesday.

The excessive drouth which has prevailed in this section for the past six weeks was broken on Sanday by copious rains, lasting three days. It was a boon to the farmers, whose crops were almost ruined.

A special train from Cincinnati in charge of Colonel W. If Gregor, travelling possenger agent of the Chesapeake

II. Gregor, travelling possenger agent of the Chesapeake

H. Gregor, travelling passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ratiroad, arrived here Wednesday evening and filled the Hygeia to overflowing.

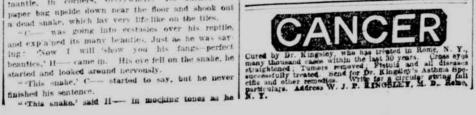
The following are some of the late arrivals at the Hygeia Hotel J. C. Sample, Miss May Rigley, William Shaw, T. J. Stead, Mrs. Thomas Batton, C. F. Nylander, N. P. Lane, Richard Hewins, H. D. Scaman, D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, New-York; Mrs. Casper Happel, Mrs. William Hanna, Miss Hanna, Miss May Hanna, Cheinnatt; F. L. Ballard, Toledo; Mrs. J. J. Fletcher, Mrs. C. B. Paul, Miss Grace Paul, Indianapolie; F. L. Brigham, C. S. Broom, Roston; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, Champaign, Ill.; Albert Alers and wife, Nashytle; Harvey M. Hoyt, Brooklyn; Miss Nellie Truitt, J. W. Davidson, Champaign, III.; Albert Akers and wife, Nashville; Harvey M. Hoyt, Brooklyn; Miss Nellie Trutt, Mobille; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rerr, Miss Effle Kerr, Cov-ington, Ky.; Mrs. J. L. Cacke, Miss Emma Voorhees, Memphia; Charles R. McCormick, Knoxville; G. W. Pusey Pittsburg; H. D. Fenwick, Buffalo; John A. Grant, New-Orleans; M. H. Johnson and wife, Miss Johnson, Vicksburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burbridge and two daugh-ters, Miss and Mrs. T. W. Burbridge and two daugh-ters. Vicksburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burbridge and two daughters, Miss Annie Burnett, Fort Dodge, Texas: Henry Sheldon, Chicago; Miss Saille Hall, G. R. George, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Goodlee Yaney, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, St. Louis, and W. H. Bruce, Atlanta.

In the breezy alcoves of the Law Institute Library, he reads the newest treatise or examines with care the reports of the courts of his own or neighboring States, or he takes pleasure in the anecdotal biographies or reminiscences of distinguished jurists, or finds an intellectual pleasure in following out some line of decisions remote from the branch of law which his practice renders familiar to him. So long as he remains in the city it is difficult for him to get away from the reading directly or indirectly connected with his profession.

WHERE SEEING WAS NOT BELIEVING.

It was to a group of theatrical men that the story was told. The conversation had drifted around to hard drinkers, and one of the party said:

"You all know H—. He was in his day a good actor, but he could not let brandy alone. I was standing in a cafe in London one day talking to three other managers. In came C— with a paper bag in his band. He was crazy on snakes, and had a dozen of them around his rooms, on the walls, on the toantle, in corners, everywhere. He furned his paper bag apside down near the floor and shook out a gest snake, which has you. The time of the party talk his profession or mayflower with the craft that here the furned his paper bag apside down near the floor and shook out a gest snake, which has your life like on the time.



NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

Hyman Silverman, whose drygoods store in Grandst, was burned about 3 a. m. on Friday, had an examination before Police Justice Stilling yesterday. He was charged with arson, Chief Engineer Farrier hav ing di e veced what he e neide et strong circumstan ist evidence of incendiarism. Silverman's wife and six children, without hats or shoes, accompanied him to the police court. The testimony all pointed to Sil-verman's innocence, and he was discharged.

The Hudson County Board of Health has decided to erect a new hospital at snake Hill, for the reception of persons suffering from contagious diseases. Herman H. Johnson, age thirty-one, of Walcott-st., Brooklyn, was drawned yesterday in the Morris Canal. His body was recovered at the Washington-st. gap and taken to Speer's Morgue.

Tunis Tambour, aged fifteen, living with his parents No. 158 North Fifth-st., worked in Eastwood's machine shop in Ramapo-ave., and yesterday at dinner time he got on an Erie freight train to steal a ride o his way home. Near the River st. station he jumped off, missed his footling, and was cut in two by the wheels. Another son of the Tambour family was drowned some time ago. Six persons were killed and eight others maimed on the railroad tracks in Paterson last month.

eight otners maimed on the rainroad tracks in Paterson last month.

Hallam counterfeiters have been busy in this city for some time, and many small shopkeepers have suffered through taking bad silver dollars and bogus two dollar silver certificates. Yesteeday morning Rafaelio Mareseno gave a two dollar certificate in payment for five cents' worth of cakes in Mrs. Cruse's bakery at Clay and Jackson str. The Railau assa arrested and sent to jail. The certificate was assamested and sent to jail. The certificate was assamested and sent to jail. The certificate was assamely foregry, without the silk fibre in the paper. Parrower than the genuine, and the red link of the series are also thinner-faced type.

One hundred and twenty silk ribbon weavers employed in Pelgram & Meyer's big mills went on strike yesterday morning on the refusal of the firm to grant an advance in wages equivalent to from 25 to 30 per cent. The weavers are paid by the piece. A short time area, on the assurance that trade was poor, they accepted a reduction of about 12 per cent. They say that business is better now, and they not only want their old wages but an advance over the laster. If the strike continues it will force several hundred hands in the other departments out of work.

NEWARK.

About 100 candidates for Republican election officers

of the horses and said it was unfit to be driven. The superintendent of the road was called, and he ordered the team to be taken back to the stables.

waised on the west side of the howery, nor entered a liquor shop save on the east side of the thorough fare.

In 1869 or '70, when John Morresey and Thomas o'Neil had their gambling house at Fourth st, and the growth of the river, and was held fast until the body was recovered.

howing his likeness to the other "sports." the Commonwealth Water Company, of Newark, for a Morrissey and O'Neill were kind to the goat and supply of 50,000 gallons of water per day. The con-

The Orange Wheelmen held their first road race over the nive mile Central are, course yesterday. There was a large gathering of wheelmen and other at the finish. There were twelve starters. The race was won by J. D. Racey, it 20 minutes 35 seconds, with Alfred Williams second and F. R. Knowles third.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY COUNTIES.

description of the man and the police are looking for him.

PLAINFIELD.—A successful social affair was the progressive encirce party given at Hotel Netherwood on Tharsday night. Mrs. James R. Plum selected the prizes, which included a Boyal Worcester vasc, an elaborately carved fan, a gold bon-bon spoon and a Royal Worcester chocolate pitcher, for the women, and a gold bon-ded umbrella, a box of silk handker chiefs, a silver champagne holder and a silver backed clothes brush, for the men. These prizes were won by Mrs. M. C. cagden, Mrs. W. H. haser, Mrs. G. C. Wood, Mrs. Forker, S. H. Tobey, S. C. scott, W. H. Williams and J. E. Spenerer. The Netherwood is at present filled with New York people.

RAMSEN'S—Mrs. John Williams, aged fifty five years, was instantly killed yesterday by an express train. She had waited for a long freight train to pass and them started to cross the track, but was run down by the express. Mrs. Williams was the widow of John Williams, who was killed in the terrible accident to the Hobokus cut a few years ago. She was greatly respected. She leaves a son about thirteen years add

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. EIGHT PERSONS ATE TOADSTOOLS.

Eight PERSONS ATE TOADSTOOLS.

Eight persons in the family of George B. Butler, of Crobon Falls, ate what was thought to be mush rooms on Thursday night. Early on Friday morning a physician was called in, as all were violently ill, having been selzed with vonniting and griping pains. They had caten toadstools in mistake. All are now out of danger. WHITE PLAINS.-The Board of Trustees has ex-

will TE PLAINS.—The board of Trustees has ex-tended the franchise for the building of the Port Chester, White Plains and Tarrytown Electric Railroad until September 15. . . sixty entries have been made for the three days' trotting meeting which begins at the North End Driving Park on Tuesday. The purses amount to \$1,750. . . . Fifty workmen formerly employed by the firm of S. S. Hepworth, sugar refiners of Yonkers, who failed several years ago, appeared at the Fourt-House yesterday as preferred creditors, looking for money due for services rendered. Judge Mills fixed the date of final reference as August 28 Methodist Episcopal Church, will leave town for a vacation to morrow. His pulpit will be supplied dur ing August oy the Rev. Mr. Knapp, of the Newark

ing August oy the Rev. Mr. Knapp, of the Newark Conference.

MOUNT VERNON.—The funeral of Dr. Frederick L. Michel took place at his home, No. 303 South First-ave., at 2 p. m. vesterday. Members of Constantine Commandery of Knights Templar, and Bunting Lodge of Free Masons, of New York, of which Dr. Michel was a member, attended the burial services at Woodlawn Cemetery. Dr. Michel had lived at Monnt Vernon a few months only, and was the examining physician of the Knights of Legion of Honor. The 11th Separate Company of the National Guard is to go to the State Camp on August 9. This is the third year in succession that this organization has gone to the camp. Colonel Bacon, of the camp, in-spected the corps on Monday night and complimented the officers and men for their perfection in the various evolutions, and then gave them a lecture on militury organizations and accomplialments of the last 200 years. The parisilioners of the last Father Cole, of the Catholic Church, have subscribed \$1,000 toward the erection of a monument to his memory at Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMSERIDGE.—The Highland Scotch Guards

Cemetery.

WILLIAMSBRIDGE.—The Highland Scotch Guards
of New York will attend services in the Immanuel
Baptist Church at 3 p. m. today, where the Rev.
F. M. Lamb will preach their annual sermon. They
will be the guests of Walter Arroll.

will be the guests of Walter Arroll.

PLEASANTVILLE.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school will have its annual pictic to morrow at Hawthorne Beach.

CROTON LANDING.—A man apparently fifty-five years old. as found hanging to a tree near Croton Station has hight. He passed the station in the morning. He said he worked on Aquedact shaft No. 2.

Morning. He said he worker on Appeture Said No. 2.

HARRISON.—George Mayer, the German who has made himself well known in the neighborhood because of a habit which he has of painting "warnings to sinners" upon rocks and fences, has been arrested on a charge of defacing natural scenery. Justice flattich suspended sentence on Mayer's promise to discontinue the practice.

RYE.—Pather Livingstone, of New-York, is of-

LONG ISLAND.

WHO KIDNAPPED THE LITTLE GIRLY Meda Dressel, the seven-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stroble, of Corona Park, was kidnapped on Friday morning by an unknown wom The little girl, who is bright and intelligent, started to meet Mr. Stroble on his return from business in New-York, and was met by a strange woman, who, if is supposed, induced her to go by a back road to the station, so that they would not meet Mr. stroble. Upon reaching the station the little girl became alarmed and began to cry, and wanted to go home, but the woman held her. When the train arrived the child lay on the floor and kicked and screamed, but the woman dragged her out on the platform and boarded the 6 o'clock train for Long Island City with boarded the 6 o'clock train for Long Island City with her. On reaching home Mr. Stroble became alarmed on learning that Meda had started out to meet him. With a number of neighbors he searched the park and the heights thoroughly, thinking she had gat lose in the woods. The railroad employes at the station told him of the hidmapping. Mr. Stroble says the child's father is dead, and that she was adopted from the mother when but two years old, Mrs. Dressel, the child's mother, being about to marry the second time. Mr. stroble wanted papers drawn, but the child's mother said positively that she wand never ask for the child again. The child's mother is wealthy, and lives in Hoboken, N. J.

FLUSHING.-Henry C. Willetts died yesterday at als home from pneumonia, aged thirty-six years. He vas for many years general ticket and passenger agent of the Long Island Railroad and subsequently held a similar place with the New York and Northern Railroad Company. He retired from business about a year ago, having inherited a fortune. He belonged to one of the oldest families of Long Island.

SAG HARBOR.—Gilbert H. Cooper, a well-known merchant and insurance agent, was found dead in bed vesterday morning. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—It is proposed to do away with the bridges over Newtown Creek and build tunnels instead. The joint committee of the Boards of supervisors of Kings and Queens counties has decided to send Supervisor Dunton, of Jamalen, to Chicago to inspect that city's system of tunnelling the Chicago River.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEPORT.—The cornerstone of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church will be laid this afternoon at 4 o'clock, by hishop Mahon, of the Diocese of Hart-ford. There will be about fifty priests present. The About 100 camidates for Republican election officers were yesterday examined by a committee of the Republican County Committee. At an early date a school of instruction will be held.

A car on the Belleville ave. horse-car line was stopped yesterday at Broad and Market sts. by a stopped yesterday at Broad and Market sts. by a low of the horses and said it was unfit to be driven. The of the horses and said it was unfit to be driven. The

STATEN ISLAND.

ST, GEORGE.-James Kennedy, an engineer on a locomotive of the Staten Island Ropid Transit Railroad, while running a train near St. George early yesterday leaned out of his cab. He was struck on the head by a swith target and knocked from his locomotive. He was picked up and taken to his home in Totteuville where it was found that his skull was fractured. He was promoted from the place of fireman three weeks

HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Rev. Dr. Dunnell, rector of All Saints' Prob estant Episcopal Church, will start for a brief trip to Europe on the Guion steamer Nevada on Tuesday. The Ladies' New-York Club will move to its new

uarters, No. 28 East Twenty-second st., on Septemer 1, and will have a housewarming in November. Sacred concerts will be given at the Eden Muses this afternoon and evening. This week will witness he return of Prince Kanekici, a juggler and equilibris

of unusual excellence. The annual afternoon and evening picnic of the employes of the Hammond Typewriter Company was eld yesterday at Jones's Wood. It was under the tirection of James J. Flynn, Joseph T. Goettler, John i. Nagelschmidt, Philip Sour, George A. Irvine, Robert F. Neumann and Charles A. Goettler. was enjoyed by many of the employes and their friends, Dancing began at 2 p. m., and the merriment did not end until the early morning.

Postoffice Inspector Wheeler yesterday arrested Pasquale Pace, who is charged with forging an indorse-ment to a money-order for \$30 drawn to the order of Feliciano Quaglio. The two Italians were laborers at the same place, and Pace, it is charged, robbed his ompanion of a watch and the money-order, and then igned Quaglio's name to obtain the money.

Judge Beach, of the Supreme Court, has appointed Villiam N. Armstrong, Rollin M. Morgan and Edmund H. Martine as commissioners to appraise the property to be taken for the new Washington Bridge. of the approaches to the bridge has been made by Jacob Lorillard and his associate commissioners.

outh is their best section for orders this

ficient in typewriting that those who are regularly employed in stores and offices can readily obtain a

fresh fruit, or over 30,000 boxes. This is the largest shipment ever received in one week. Prompt sales were regulaite, owing to the softening weather, and anothen prices permitted reasonable retail figures to prevail for sound fruit. Peaches are now the at-

Mrs. Caroline Gerstring, who was held for perjury y Police Justice Power, appeared before Judge Beach, f the Supreme Court, yesterday on a writ of habeas orpus. As she had procured the \$1,000 ball rejuired by Justice Power, Judge Beach said that the sabeas corpus proceedings would fall. Her lawyer, lowever, in order to test the commitment, offered to urrender her, and the case was adjourned until next

The Mayor's Marshal i-sued last week 257 licenses, for which \$1,012.25 was paid, and the Croton water eccipts were \$168,615 44.

Mayor Grant's eyes are troubling him again, and ie went home early yesterday to be treated by a The reading-room and library of the Cooper Union will be closed for cleaning and repairs for two weeks,

segmning to morrow. Application for any of the

SLOW WORK FOR LIGHTNING.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

lasses may be made now.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

A few days ago a negre maned Aaron Lowe dropped dead. The coroner's jury rendered a verdiet in substance that he came to his death from the effect of a lightning stroke sustained about a year previous. Lowe was struck slightly by lightning about a year ago, but up to the time of his death never exhibited any symptoms of injury. He worked all the time, and was apparently sound and healthy.

Thus, in the light of the verdiet, the coroner's jury makes out a very unusual case to say the least. The cause assigned for the man's death was based upon the opinion of County Physician Griffin, who appeared before the coroner's jury. An autopsy was suggested by the coroner in year, and the jury took it as being a probable cause and so rendered its decision.

several physicians were questioned upon the sub-

several physicians were questioned upon the subject by a reporter.

"It would be simply impossible for the man to have come to his death as the coroner's jury found," and Dr. Hunter P. Cooper. "A man night receive a lightning shock and linger for a year, but he would certainly show marked sizns of affection in the interim."

It would be possible," said Dr. E. C. Roy, "for a person to die from the effect of a disorder or disease of the nervous system produced by lightning shock, but not from the direct effect of the shock itself. You see, the shock, if it did not hill outright or leave him nuharmed, might produce a disease of the nerves, which, gradually becoming more severe, would nite mately cause the sufferer to die. I don't understand how Lowe could have died from lightning shock, as was found by the coroner's jury, if it is true that he never exhibited any evidence of disease resulting from that shock. Disease sufficient to cause death could be the effect of a shock of electricity, but the shock could not produce death at a subsequent time without the disease manifesting itself."

Dr. Harry H. Huzza explained the case by illustrating the known effects of electricity.

"Electricity affects the human system," said he, "in three different ways. It either kills instantly and painlessly, severely mains, or leaves the person shocked unharmed. When it injures without killing instantly, it could produce a nervous affection that would result in death."

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT. Cures Conslipation Aids Digestion Corrects Acidity Natures Own Remedy EUNET SMEMBEL OF IMITATATIONS